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Athletics Fee fails surprisingly during committee meeting

By Paul Legge

The long trek to passing a controversial athletic fee increase on the Scarborough Campus came to an abrupt stop last Tuesday

During a meeting of the Committee on Campus and Community affairs, the increase proposal was brought forward to the table. Jim Wilson, a SAC representative, proposed that the question be referred to a later date in March so as to allow more time for discussion and reconsideration of the matter. This was then voted on and defeated on a 4-4 count.

When the original question was then voted on, that being to increase the fees that students pay to athletics, it was, as was the case earlier, defeated by a 4-4 vote, thus ending any chance of the increase being passed by a college council this year.

In a conversation with SAC Vice-President Linda Quirk, she stated that SAC's position on the matter was one in favour of Wilson's proposal. She added that after this was defeated, she was shocked when the main motion was also defeated. Quirk has sent letters to U of T President Connell and SCSC President Barbutto informing them of the situation and asking for further clarification what will now happen in the future. SAC has asked and been assured that a referendum question will be put on the SCSC elections ballot that will ask students whether they want to pay an extra $15.50 to athletics this year.

When contacted by *The Underground*, Principal Williams stated that he has asked Athletic Director Taimo Pallandi to give him a report on what cutbacks must be made in the athletic budget to accomodate the university's necessary cuts. When asked why this surprising development occured, Williams stated that the poor attendance probably played a big part in it. Either way, Williams is "committed to achieving a balanced budget", and that requires $38,000 out of the $400,000 of cuts to come out of the athletics budget.

U of T graduate pianist Marc Weider performed in the Meeting Place last Sunday as part of "Sunday Serenade", a series of free concerts.

The Underground photo by: Hanif Sarangi

Underground Staff Meeting

Friday March 1st
in the office.
12 noon.

All members should attend.

Students asked for more $

By Hanif Sarangi and Alvin Ng

The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Board of Directors, at a meeting in Scarborough Campus two weeks ago, decided to ask three referendum questions on the SAC election ballot to be held March 13 and 14.

The first referendum question deals with the downtown Legal Aid Service. The Legal Aid Service is currently financed through SAC, other student bodies not involved with the U of T, and the Government of Ontario.

The question will ask whether or not students are willing to pay $1.00 for the use of the legal services. If passed the motion will guarantee financial independence for the legal services.

The suburban campuses will not be asked to contribute to the service since the services are rarely used by the Scarborough and Erindale campuses. The Board felt that if Scarborough and Erindale students were asked to pay, the referendum question would fail.

Bill Parkinson, a Scarborough SAC representative, felt that since the question is not to be asked in the suburban campuses, they have no means of expressing an interest in the free legal aid services being offered. For many years it was hoped that office hours for the legal aid service could be made available on Scarborough Campus. Parkinson feels that there is no chance of this occurring if the referendum passes as it now stands.

The second question to be asked on the SAC election ballot deals with making available to all U of T students a drug plan.

The students are to be asked whether or not they are willing to pay an increase of $36.00 in incidental fees for the new drug plan. The drug plan will pay for all prescription drugs over $3.00. The student will be reponsible for the first $3.00, and everything above and beyond that will be covered by the plan.

The contentious portion of the new drug plan is that all oral contraceptives will be covered by the new drug plan. A St. Mike's representative on the SAC Board felt that many Catholics would not vote for the drug plan because of the availability of free contraceptives.

Other Board members did not agree. They felt that a drug plan was important and long overdue. They also felt that any drug plan being proposed should be the most thorough, comprehensive one currently available.

The third and final question on the SAC ballot concerns the U of T Radio Station Network. CJUT, the downtown radio station, is applying for an FM license. It is asking for a $1.75 increase from all students to ensure a firm financial grounding for the purchase of new equipment.

This increase will be contingent upon the success of the FM license application, and will be broken down as follows: the extra $1.75 from downtown students will go directly to CJUT. The $1.75 increase from the students of the suburban campuses will be split so that $1.00 goes to CJUT and the remaining $0.75 goes to the students' respective campus radio stations - either CSCR or CFRE.

By paying a certain amount towards the budget of CJUT, every student of the U of T will have a voice in the operation of CJUT. It is hoped that the increased range afforded by the proposed new transmitter will serve to generate more interest amongst the students of the suburban campuses.

FOR YOUR INFO

Bridge

Duplicate bridge in the Faculty Lounge on Thur. Feb. 28th. at 7:15 p.m. Students - 25 cents, includes refreshments. Call: G. Israelstam 284-3213 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The $100,000 Challenge

The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) and the Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students (APUS) of the U of T, in concert with the Department of Private Funding, wish to announce the $100,000 Challenge, a major student funding iniative to raise money from U of T's graduates. In late February of this year each graduating student will be mailed a pledge card asking each graduate to donate $100 to the university over 3 years. It is hoped that through these donations the Class of '85 will donate $100,000 to worthwhile university projects. This program will be the first of its kind in Ontario.

Book and Bake Sale

The Anthropology Club will be having a Book and Bake Sale on Thurs. Feb. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Meeting Place.

Poetry Workshop

Poet Hugh MacDonald welcomes the public to regular poetry workshops on the first Tuesday of each month, year-round, at the Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd.

All persons interested in reading, writing and listening to poetry are invited to attend the session on Mar. 5, at 7 p.m. The informal, private setting is ideal for authors to try new work and benefit from the opinions of others aiming at publication.

Blood Donor Clinic

A Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held on Wednesday March 5th from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Meeting Place.

Booksale To Benefit College

A Booksale is to be held in the Meeting Place on March 14, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. All proceeds are to go to the Scarborough Campus Alumni Association. Old texts, paperbacks, etc. Something for everyone.

Scarborough Alumni Need You

Want to get rid of all those old textbooks that are taking up space on your bookshelves? Do you have no one to give your old hardbacks or paperbacks to? Why don't you help your college alumni association by donating your books for their March 14 booksale. Please bring books to the library before March 14.

Quiet!

Beginning Monday, February 25, 1985, Bladen Library Staff will be strictly enforcing rules pertaining to *Quiet* in the Library. By this means, the Library hopes to achieve an atmosphere conducive to effective study and research. In this regard, we also encourage serious students who have been driven away from the Library by excessive noise, to return to the fold.

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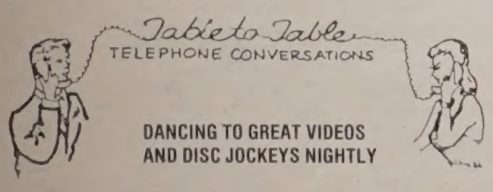

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SAC

at Scarborough Campus

FREE FILM Friday, March 1 **SERIAL** 7 PM in Room S-319.

Nominations for Board of Directors now open. Nomination forms at SAC Info desk.

WENDO: Self-defence for women. Starts Wednesday, March 6. 2:30 to 5:00 PM. R-Wing Teaching Studio. $25 Registration at SAC Desk

Positions available as Polling Clerks for SAC Election, March 13 and 14. See Elaine at SAC desk.

Visit the SAC Info Centre, 3rd floor R-wing for campus-wide info and other sundries! ***Open 10 a.m.-2 p.m.***

NEWS

Women at U of T in 1985

by Valerie Alexander

Nineteen-eighty five marks the one hundredth year that women have been admitted to the University of Toronto. A thought-provoking symposium on this topic was held at Scarborough Campus, posing the question: "Girls and Science: Do they have a chance?"

A panel of four experts representing a wide spectrum of academic disciplines spoke on the probable reasons that there are fewer females than males in the 'hard' sciences. The lectures consisted of two psychologists, one linguist and one anthropologist.

Investigating the history of women at U. of T., Vandra Masemann presented the fact that in 1890 when women were finally admitted to the university, female medical students were handed their degrees like "circulars," in comparison with their male counterparts, who attended a ceremonial convocation.

Anthropologist Masemann, vice-president of Intellectual Associates in Toronto, unlike her more 'scientifically' oriented colleagues, presented a universal view of women's position in society. She addressed the audience in a dynamic fashion, stating that "the present task for women is an enormous one." She added that "inequality in our society is so deeply ingrained that we are unable to recognize it and that women must re-evaluate their roles as individuals."

As an anthropologist, she argued that science has replaced religion as the predominant force subordinating women to men in society. Generally, women are deemed "unworthy of contributing to science." Women remain unrecognized as research assistants and, as such, pursue jobs as lab techninicians, where they are considered "better at tidying up than men."

As a mother of five daughters, Masemann appeared genuinely concerned about the future plight of women in our society. In her concluding remarks, she pondered the question, "who were Einstein's research assistants?"

Paula Caplan, Professor of Applied Psychology at O.I.S.E., presented research findings that showed that there are "no significant differences" in male-female spatial abilities. Although, in the past it was generally believed that men

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Scarb Reps join SAC Election race

By Hanif Sarangi

A presidential ticket with Scarborough Campus representation will be running in the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) election race to be held March 13 and 14.

Scott Burk, President of Innis College Students' Society, stated his intention to run for the SAC presidency last Monday. On his ticket will be Andy Filipiuk, a wide-receiver on the U of T football team and Phil Boland, a Scarborough College SAC representative.

Phil Boland is the only candidate from Scarborough running for a position on the SAC executive. Scarborough has not had an elected representative on SAC in recent years. Many students on campus are hoping the addition of Boland to the Burk ticket will cause SAC to place a greater emphasis on Scarborough than has been done in the past.

Boland is well-known on campus; his addition to the ticket will likely carry the majority of the votes cast at Scarborough. If the Burk ticket succeeds Boland plans to continue his studies on Scarborough campus and improve SAC services provided to the campus.

The SAC presidential race should prove to be very close this year. Other presidential candidates include: current SAC Vice-President Linda Quirk and Avi Hyman, a New College student. John Canning, President of St. Mike's and Marcel Weider, Vice-President of the Jewish Students Union are also likely to be entering the SAC race.

The SAC elections would not be complete without the addition of a joke ticket. Alan Smith, an Arts and Science student representing the "below average" student recently announced the addition of Bob Seeman, "Editur" of the *Toike Oike* to his ticket.

Steve Ranot, the Below Average campaign manager, states that Alan Smith and Bob Seeman first met at a Manhatten peep show, "Teenage-Canine Love". Their first conversation began when Bob turned to Al and asked, "how do they train animals to do that?"

The SAC elections should prove to be very interesting this year.

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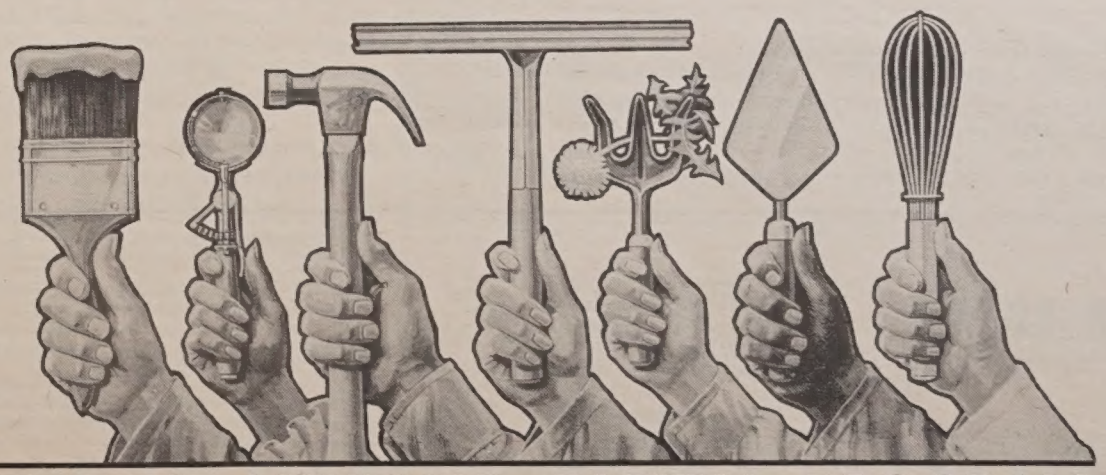

STUDENT ◇ VENTURE ◇ CAPITAL ◇ PROGRAM

EDITORIAL

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, not only will you be asked to vote on selecting the Student Council representatives for next year, but there will also be three referendum questions on the ballot that will be asking students to give more money next year.

Student Council will be asking for an extra $2.75 per student, Athletics an extra $15.50, and *The Underground* $2.25 more. Because no student wants to be shelling out more and more money carelessly each year, we urge students to give these questions ample thought and consideration. *The Underground* has given ample news and editorial coverage to SCSC's financial difficulties, the question of the Athletics fee increase and our own financial problems on the paper. Thus students have had a good chance to educate and familiarize themselves with both issues and will hopefully exercise their chance to vote and voice their opinion on the ballot.

Vote YES for The Underground

The Underground is asking that students vote in favour of increasing the full-time student incidental fee they pay to us from the present $2.75 to $5.00 and from $0.25 to $0.50 for part-time students.

The reason for this request is simple. If we don't receive more money next year, the paper will suffer in its quality and frequency. It most likely will be forced to publish bi-weekly, a practice we would hate to resort to.

This is the first time that *The Underground* has asked for an increase in its incidental fee. We are determined that *The Underground* deserves a YES vote and we'll prove this through:

1. Clarifying and proving that we have had serious problems this year financially.
2. The measures we've taken to keep us publishing this year.
3. Why the paper is important and what it does for you.

1. The following statistics show our revenue and expenses this year up to and including Issue No. 17 (Feb. 4/85) in comparison with last year *at this time*, Issue No.17, Feb.7/84 (an average year).

TOTAL REVENUE	1983 -84 As of Feb. 7/84	1984 - 85 As of Feb. 4/85
Campus Plus Ads	$7,670.40	$3,976.77
Local Ads	$2,624.00	$642.50
SCSC Ads	$3,447.00	$3,549.00
UofT	$156.50	$161.00
SAC	$144.00	$640.00
TOTALS	$14,041.90	$8,969.27

* Revenue is down 37 percent from last year.

MAJOR EXPENSES	1983 - 84 As of Feb. 7/84	1984 - 85 As of Feb. 4/85
Printing	$6,616	$6,677.00
Typesetting Costs	$2,220.77	$2,085.25

*Both Printing and Typesetting costs have risen this year.

2. Measures taken to combat the financial problems

Typesetters are not being paid this year. As a result we have had very few people other than the staff typesetting. The above figure is a bit less than last year but has stayed fairly consistent because (i) our hourly rates have risen, (ii) staff are not as fast at typesetting as paid typesetters are. Thus they're taking more hours but still saving money, (iii) if we were to approximate the saving this year by not paying typesetters up to and including Issue number 17, it would add up to the following: We have used 298 hours so far, typesetters are paid the minimum wage of $4.00 per hour. Thus $4.00 per hour times 298 hours equals $1,192.00. Assuming that these hours would be reduced by faster typesetters at a maximum of 30%, we have saved about $834.40.

(2) This year we are required to pay $2,574.00 to CUP (Canadian University Press) in yearly fees. CUP is a co-operative of university and college papers across Canada. The organization supplies us with national advertising (Campus Plus) and other valuable services.

We have paid $1,000.00 so far, and at the National Conference, we were granted a deferral until next year of the remaining $1,574.00. It will have to be paid back next year along with that year's regular fees.

(3) Printing costs have risen. This year we used colour (an added $50-100) three times compared to last year's at this time of seven times. We've produced 16 percent less pages than last year also (from 196 to 164).

(4) Every year Masthead Editors have received a $10.00 weekly salary. At the end of the year they collect $260.00 each from the 26 issues. In the past, Editorial positions have also received honourariums in addition to their salary. Therefore, at the end of each year, staff have received approximately twice their salary (an honouraria of an extra $10.00 per week). Thus most Editors would receive approximately $520.00 a year for their work.

Again to save costs, *The Underground* is not giving honourariums this year. This saves us approximately $2,080.00 (8 masthead positions x $10.00 wk. x 26 weeks).

(5) We have held off our bookkeeping and auditing our books this year. The amount to date is about $1,200.00, all of which will have to be paid next year along with this year's accounts.

(6) Last year, social expenses for production evenings and parties were paid by the paper. This year the Editor and staff have paid for most of these expenses out of their own pockets. Consequently many staff members don't make money working on the paper.

So you can see from the above measures that many cutbacks and deferrals have been made this year to try and compensate for the lack of revenues and we have tried to minimize our expenses.

What can't be measured in terms of money is the enormous workload that has been handed to the staff, a staff that is forced to do most of the typesetting to save the paper money. What little money they've made has been spent on incentives such as food and refreshments to encourage more people along with the staff to keep working on the paper.

There is *no* doubt that the skimpy money situation and small staff

Vote YES *cont. on next page(p.5).*

THE UNDERGROUND

"Political campaigns are designedly made into emotional orgies which endeavor to distract attention from the real issues involved, and they actually paralyze what slight powers of cerebration man can normally muster."
James H.Robinson.

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Vote YES for The Underground

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this year has hurt many staff members financially, mentally, physically, and finally, academically. More funds would certainly help the situation.

The cuts in typesetting are drastic, we don't know any newspaper that does not pay its typesetters, subsequently it should be mentioned that this practice must be re-installed next year.

Simply summarized, our revenue is down 37 percent, expenses have been minimized as much as possible, and cuts have been made in workers' salaries.

Now that we've presented our financial status, what does the campus paper do for you:

- Presently, full-time students pay $2.75 for *The Underground*, a publication that comes out weekly 26 times a year. Compare this to student fees of $17.25 to Student Council or $28.50 to Athletics (or more if their respective referendums pass).

The *Medium II,* Erindale Campus' student newspaper receives $6.00 from each full-time student. Relatively speaking in comparison with most student newspapers, we presently receive a very low fee levy. And again, we have never asked for a fee increase in the paper's history.

- Valentine's- Did you know that *The Underground* is the only newspaper (that we know) that prints your Valentines FREE! The *Medium II,* and the *Varsity* don't print them free. As a matter of fact, the amount you pay *the Underground* for a year is the same as the cost of putting a Valentine's message in either of the forementioned papers. This practice of printing these special editions (christmas edition also) cannot continue if the funds are not available.

And as any newspaper's job should be, *The Underground* has tried to inform students of all important developments that could affect **them.**

This year is still unstable as to whether we will be able to finish our remaining six issues. The year has been very hard both financially, and on the staff involved. Tell us that you want *The Underground* to continue to serve the students the way it should be done. We think $5.00 a year is a great deal.

On March 5th and 6th, vote **YES** for *The Underground's* referendum and make this year's staff realize that all the hard work was worth it.

Letters to the Editor, Letters to the Editor, Letters to

To the Editors:
(In response to your "editorial of editorials")

Yes! You *are* right. Many students of Scarborough don't care about what goes on here, but a lot more still read *The Underground* anyway. (It's something to do between lectures.)

I believe that the weekly paper, and the radio station are both worthwhile parts of Scarborough College, and I would not like to see either of them go. If either CSCR or *The Underground* were to ask me for another $2.25, I would gladly pay it. As for the 50% increase in athletic fees, ... well they can put that idea back up their asses where it belongs.

That's a bit much to ask for all at once. I would much rather see that money go to the improvement of lab facilities, but I do realize that I'm not the only one with an opinion. Many feel that athletics are an important part of a university. I'm not one of them.

There has been a lot of wailing and complaining lately about tuition fees rising next year. What many people don't realize is that students aren't paying for even half of what they're getting now. (At least not directly). The government subsidizes a great part of what it costs to run a university, so in the end, it is the taxpayer who picks up the bill. I wonder if Mr. and Mrs. Jones (who never went to university and have no children of their own) are happy about paying for your education? On top of all this help, many individuals can get free hand-outs (OSAP I believe they call it) from the government, ... a government who is always more than anxious to give away money that didn't belong to them in the first place.

It is clear that in the long run a more educated country can only be a benefit in many ways, and I am not against the government propping up any part of the education system, including universities. But students should realize what a bargain they are getting already and stop complaining about what little they *do* pay for.

Anyone who has ever paid for tuition at an American university, or even thought about attending one, knows how much more it costs, and they quickly conclude that maybe it isn't so bad here.

I believe that if tuition went up another two or three hundred dollars, most students would still be able to attend. For those who think that the extra amount needed would force them to quit university, I'd suggest that maybe the *will* isn't strong enough to find a *way*. If it meant that I had to take on a part time job during school or even take a year off to work, I would still get through it. If the Bovey Commission succeeds with a 50% increase over the next couple of years, it will be even more difficult, but not impossible for those who *really* want to attend. Life is tough and one shouldn't *expect* anything for free.

S. McIntosh

To The Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter in the Feb. 5th edition of *The Underground,* in which Ann Byford concluded by saying she doesn't care if the paper exists

I find the attitude which she expressed about Scarborough Campus in general a sad and pathetic one: "Scarborough College is not the ideal place to be, but we're here" and "We here at Scarborough College are about as far from the true university life as we can get." are two of her comments.

Although Scarborough College has a reputation, particularly among downtown students, for being the worst college, I think that it has a lot to do with the whole stigma surrounding "Scarberia" itself. I can excuse the ungrounded opinions of the downtown student who has never set foot on our campus, yet I could hardly believe I was reading the words of a Scarborough student in Byford's letter!

I am also a student who began at Scarborough because it is close to home. Before I came here I thought I might transfer downtown once I got into the swing of things. Now that I am in my second year here I have no desire to transfer.

Scarborough College offers an equally challenging standard of education, combined with excellent sports facilities, beautiful surroundings, very easy access to professors and other teaching staff, and friendly people. If Ann Byford came to school just for the pub, I guess she would have trouble coping with Scarborough. I might add, however, that our pub is the only one open all day, five days a week!

I enjoy *The Underground* every week and would be greatly disappointed if the paper was forced to fold. The staff should be commended in their efforts; in spite of the poor student response, they continue to keep everyone up the date on what's happening.

The attitude expressed by Ann Byford is a reflection of the apathy of the students

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The Underground is looking for an Editor for next year!

The individual should have some knowledge of the workings of a newspaper, and a lot of patience

If interested, inquire at The Underground office, H-213C. Election will take place within 3 weeks.

Student Council Candidates

Candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President

The following are the views by the candidates running for the positions of President and Vice-President in next week's election.

This is meant as an introduction to the candidates. For a more in depth view of the cadidates, attend the SCSC forum on Wednesday Feb. 27, 12noon, in the Meeting Place.

Chris Maksimovich- *President*

1) Maksimovich cites many incidences this year of what he calls "promises that hadn't been fulfilled". He backs this up by stating that President Barbuto's work on Council the past summer was an "infringement of the constitution" and also mentioned the firing of the Secretary and the subsequent problems in finding a replacement.

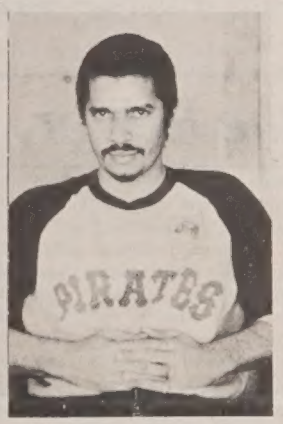
2) To provide "strong leadership"; to get the needed input from commissioners-something that has been missing this year. Maksimovich also wants to be conciliatory and to stop the petty arguing. Issues should be decided upon and adhered to.

3) To be a "liason between Council and the Administration". He would get students interested in the goings-on and he would actively participate in events, something Maksimovich feels is lacking this year.

4) He hopes to restore free spending to clubs, take action on the liquor restrictions presently imposed on clubs this year. He also wishes to "rebuild the liason with the Athletic Association and encourage more people in Residence to get involved.

5) Maksimovich states that he has a "burning desire to become President...he's been dismayed this year". He wants to give SCSC "back to the students".

6) He would like a Vice-President who's hardworking and trustworthy. He would like to stop the problem of "everyone looking over their shoulders this year".



Tony McWatt- *President*

1) McWatt feels that the student population is not receiving its full benefits from Student Council. He sees SCSC as having three responsibilities: (i) to its employees, (ii) to work harmoniously with the administration, and (iii) to serve the students and clubs the way they should be served.

2) To demonstrate leadership, to take a stand on issues. McWatt stresses that the President should "be someone from among the students". Issues should be discussed in a free manner 'with people that are not afraid to speak their mind.

3) McWatt wants to "improve the way things are done on Council as a whole". He feels the President must act as a liason with the administration, athletics, and the media. The President must "act as a glue" in providing unity.

4) To "bring an organizational approach to Council". McWatt would like to see events coordinated in a manner so as to alleviate all the events happening at the same time. He wants to improve the staff relationship.

5) He feels that his experience on Council has given him an "insight into how improvements can be made", and that experience brings along with it a reportoire with the administration.

6) McWatt would like to see the Vice-President more involved than they have been in the past. He would like to give the person a specific "pet project" on which they could work on. The V.P. should be someone to "brainstorm with".

Questions asked of the Candidates

1) Why have you decided to run for the position of President/Vice-President?

2) What do you think are the qualities required for the position?

3) What do you feel are your duties as President/Vice-President?

4) What things would you do differently or similar to this year?

5) How will your experience or lack of on Council help you next year?

6) What qualities would you like to see in a co-worker. ie. If you are running for President, what qualities would you like to see in a Vice-President and vice versa?

7) Any closing comments?

Young Kim- *Vice-President*

1) Kim feels that after three years of being at Scarborough Campus, he has found the Student Council "very inaccessible". "I'm the average Joe who goes to school and I know what the school needs". Kim wants more representation for the students.

2) The Vice-President must be "dedicated to the job, willing to compromise, make responsible decisions, and to have an open ear to what people have to say".

3) He feels that the duties of V.P. seem to be limited. He wants to promote unity, and although it's inevitable that conflicts will occur among staff, he feels that his job is to "make the cement dry".

4) "Let's not jump on each other's backs". Kim would like to see more students getting involved.

5) Kim has "seen well-run and poorly run councils" and feels that the fact that he was not on Council this year may have been a positive thing.

6) A President should have "strong leadership, coordinating ability, dedication and desire.

7) His goal is student participation and college recognition. He attributes the poor attitude towards Scarborough Campus as partly due to student leaders, and he would like to change this.

Fred Moscovici- *Vice-President*

1) Moscovici feels that his involvement this year has provided him with many ideas and he "would like to implement these things next year in the best interests of the students". He would like the chance to make things work.

2) He feels that the position is one in which he could accomplish a lot and that he would like "to set the ball in motion for ideas and projects". Moscovici values the ability to lead and bring everyone together to work effectively.

3) Moscovici explains his plans in three parts: (i) to give all of Council a "sense of belonging"; (ii)inform everyone of "what's going on"; (iii)to add some consistency to Council so as to help those that return the next year.
He would like to see more involvement from the year reps.

4) To get the commissioners to work closer together; to be more involved with the year reps.

5) Moscovici states, that because of his experience on Council, he feels he "knows its inner workings". He added that the experience will help getting things underway much quicker next September.

6) He would like the President to have the same leadership and unifying qualities as the V.P. The President should "understand SCSC and its workings" and to have "solid ideas of what is to be done".

7) Moscovici likes to be effective without having to raise a lot of attention. He added that it would be good to "set up a table in the Meeting Place" to get more student input. He would like to "continue to campaign even after the election".

ENTERTAINMENT

On Track: Strange Advance

By Mike Hayward

Vermin in Ermine
(domestic LP - $6.98)

Marc Almond is certainly best known for his success with **Soft Cell** in 1981 with the *Tainted Love* single. Since that platinum single and LP, Almond's work has been prolific but generally unnoticed. There are actually four more Soft Cell LP's available. There are also two **Marc and the Mambas** LP's floating around, one of which was recorded while Soft Cell was still together (he and **David Ball**, who played the instruments, have split completely, and Ball is also doing solo projects).

Almond now has a new backing band, *The Willing Sinners*, based around **Annie Hogan**'s (a former Mamba) piano work. Names in the band include cellist **Martin McCarrick** *(This Mortal Coil)*, the album. Strane Advance makes an attempt to recapture the strength of *Level 42*'s latest), and drummer **Zeke Manyika** (*Orange Juice* and *The The*).

Vermin in Ermine is a real progression and improvement over Soft Cell. Whereas some of the later Soft Cell efforts only hinted at their earlier success and were often tedious listening, this new LP is the exact opposite. The music is so fresh and invigorating that even a long, repetitive cut like *Ugly Head* is interesting. The music has a strong rhythm track, punctuated by horns and strings, topped by Almond's soaring vocals.

In short, *Vermin in Ermine* marks a comeback for Marc Almond. It may not be able to duplicate the success of **Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret**, but it is a good album with no boring or unnecessary music. We can only hope for more of this in the future. ****

Strange Advance
2WO
(domestic LP - $6.98)

Strange Advance enjoyed some success with their first single and LP, **World's Away**, and certainly deserved that and more. Their follow-up LP, **2WO**, refines the sound, and signifies the growing maturity of **Darryl Kromm** and **Drew Arnott**.

The music is most effective on the upbeat tracks, like *Just Like You* (a ballad with a beat) and particularly on *I'll Be the One to Cry*, the best track on the album. Strange Advance makes an attempt to recapture the strength of *Worlds Away* on *Home of the Brave*, but it doesn't quite work, and comes off a little on the pretentious side. The overall character of the album is a bit uneven, but it does contain interesting bits, for example, the Japanese and Celtic vocal overdubs.

The LP was recorded in London, England, Toronto, Vancouver and Buttonville (?), and is typified by exceptional production values. The sound and performances are crisp and well recorded.

2WO represents a respectable second strep for this Canadian band with an eye to the world market. ***½

THE RACK
Phil Collins - **Sussudio**
(import 12" - $6.98) ***½

This guy has the Midas Touch. Currently on top with **Phil Bailey** and *Easy Lover*, this new track is also sure to be a hit. Prince fans may notice a striking resemblance to *1999*.

Killing Joke - **Love Like Blood**
(import 12" - $6.98) ****

A lot more production than previously. This track will surprise fans and draw a lot more. Strong rhythm and accessible hook included without sounding "pop"-y.

XTC — **Wake Up**
(import 12" - $6.98) ****½

6 tracks, including old favourites *Making Plans for Nigel* and *Senses Working Overtime*. A great starting point for those unfamiliar with **Andy Partridge** and the boys.

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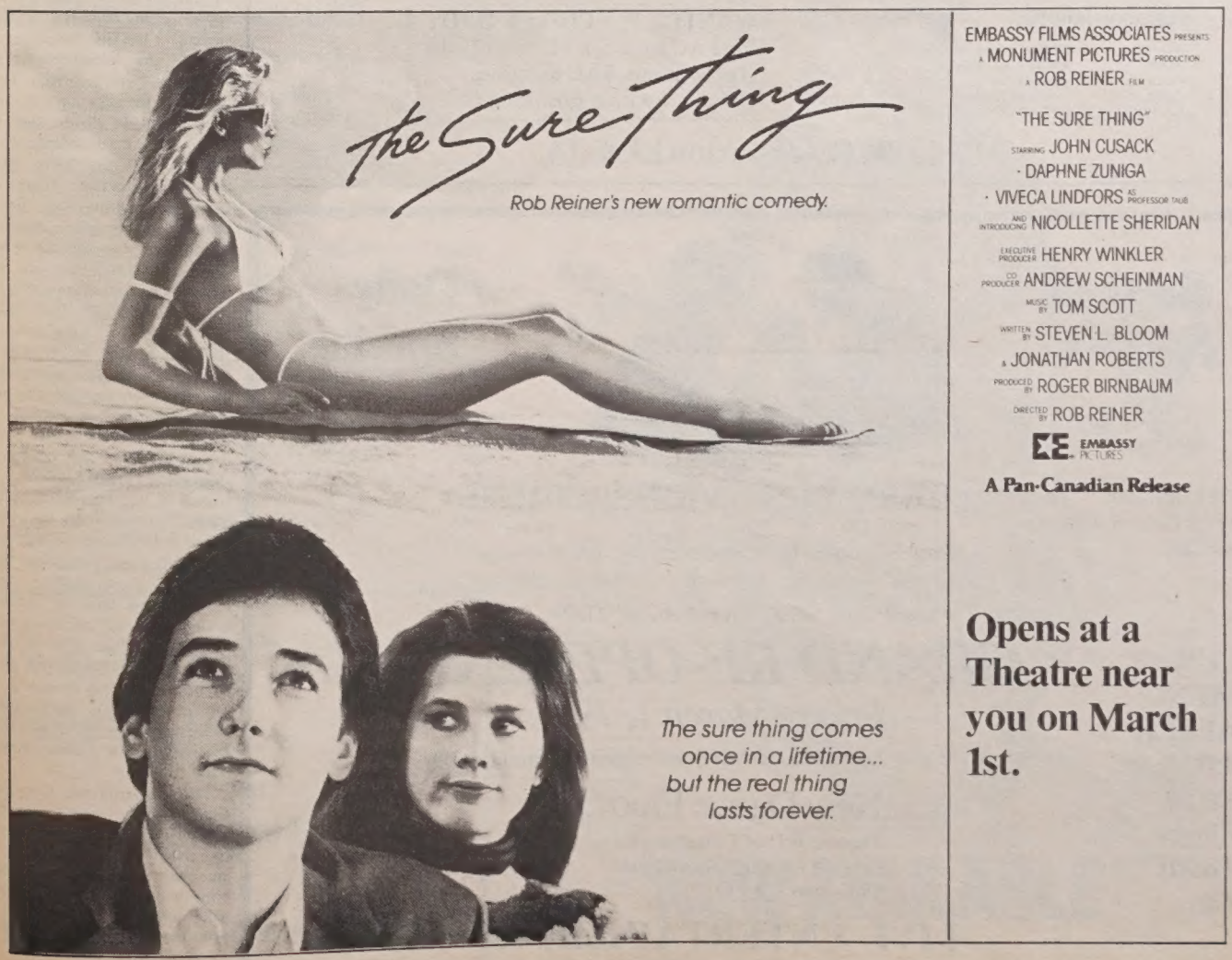
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discussed in a previous editorial. Ann's brother was an engineering student and her preconceived idea of a school paper came from *Toike Oike*. Personally, I like *The Underground* the way it is: informative, tasteful, and to the point. Congratulations.

Tracy Isaacs

To the Editor:

On March 5th and 6th, the students of Scarborough Campus will be asked to make a decision which will directly affect the continued success of the athletic program at this campus.

The administration of the college has called upon the Department of Athletics to become a self-financing unit within the college, being expected to operate on a break-even basis. The Department will now be required to operate without financial aid from the administration, except for a subsidy to help cover costs of utilities.

The position of the administration has led the Athletic Affairs Committee to develop a proposal for an increase in athletic fees.

The Scarborough Campus Athletic Association supports the proposal of the Athletic Affairs Committee for various reasons.

Over the past ten years the students of Scarborough Campus have not been called upon to carry much of the burden of Athletic department costs. We have been faced with inflationary periods and the student athletic fee has remained comparatively low and hence student fees are only making up 30 per cent of the department income.

If the proposed fee increase fails to be supported, students using the facility will be faced with less gym time, limits on Squash court access and a reduction in free instructional classes.

The Department also requires new purchases of safe and dependable equipment for our interfaculty teams and intramural sports. The interfaculty teams are of great importance to the campus, being well outfitted and therefore well represented on other campuses.

The athletic fee increase is not an academic fee increase being hidden by the administration. If it fails, it is athletics alone which will pay the price.

A great intramural program, special events and free instructional classes will all be hurt if we as students do not become more financially supportive of the Athletic department.

On March 5th and 6th, the S.C.A.A. urges you to vote yes to the athletic fee increase and help to save your athletic program.

Dave Mason
S.C.A.A. President.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to voice my concern in regards to your article dated Feb. 5 entitiled 'Members Express Dissatisfaction' I, as most of 'Members express dissatisfaction' I, as most of Council, was rather upset at the remarks published. Following this, a letter was formulated to respond to the Vice-President's comments. I along with many other members of Council signed this letter.

However, after some reflection, I decided to withdraw my signature of the above letter. Though I agree with several of the points made in the President's letter it falls short of expressing my views towards the subject. I feel that the criticism against the Vice-President's comments were justified. His impulsive remarks have in the past served to divide and at times create problems for Council. I also agree that Council is not a *farce* this year. Individual commissions have provided many good services for the students over the year. The problem has been one of lack of communication and lack of leadership. Different commissions running events simultaneously is a good example. These problems however, have been blown out of proportion.

My problem with the President's letter is it does not show that blame should be shared by the leadership. The VP may be responsible for some of our *problems* but we at SCSC have failed to recognize the President's responsibilities. The absence and lack of strong leadership though excusable has nevertheless been part of the problem. Furthermore the President's letter is divisive and too personal. As responsible SCSC members, we should not let our personal feelings guide our actions.

The students of Council should set the record striaght impartially, then move to reconcile and work as a unit. I am writing this letter with the hope that a more united Council will emerge.

Fred Moscovici.
Academic Affairs
Commissioner

SAC Decision 85

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Innis College	2	Phys Ed	1	Wycliffe College	1
Knox College	1	Rehab Medicine	1		
Law	1	Scarborough College	8		

ELECTION FORUMS

March 6	Medical Science Building	(LOUNGE)
March 7 -	Scarborough College	(MEETING PLACE)
March 11	Erindale College	(MEETING PLACE)
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

SPORTS

Skiers bash successfully

By Paul Kossta

Last Tuesday, under sunny skies and mild temperatures, the annual Ski Bash proved once again to be a great success.

For about 700 students the day began at 7 a.m. with the bus ride to Devil's Elbow. Many students then anxiously waited to get their rentals. Once on the slopes the fun began.

A large number of events occurred throughout the day, the most noteworthy being the tug-of-war and the beer drinking contest in the evening.

Seventeen teams entered the tug-of-war. In the semi-finals, the surprising Lunch Bunch, led by anchor Jim Sideropoulos, finally succumbed to Burton's Sinners after a lengthy tussle.

In the final, the overpowering Nads squad, led by anchor Chris "Moose" Maksimovich, easily defeated Burton's Sinner's. Maksimovich remarked afterwards, "After two upset defeats, especially last year, we finally won." He credited the women on the team Ira Baptiste, Karen McDonald and Maria Hurash with providing the necessary strength to win.

Teammate Bob Harris and Chris Tree were also instrumental in the victory. In fact, Tree boasted, "I don't want to brag, but I was the difference."

In the beer-drinking contest, viewed by a sparse crowd, two teams of eight men set about to prove their manhood. After a lengthy delay, the competition began. Each player had to consume two beers in the relay race. The final two drinkers, Mike Ridley and Mel Catre battled until Ridley emerged victorious.

Other winning drinkers included Gerard Duggan, Blake Gamble, Ralph Walker, Frank Marando, Chris Foster, Doug Houston and Mike Miller. Walker commented, "Ridley was awesome." Ridley, being a shy fellow, refused to take credit claiming, "It was a team effort."

The evening bash was a great success as some supposedly sober-minded people behaved like 'Disco Ducks'. One SCSC Presidential candidate was observed dancing with three lovely young women. Evidently reinforcing his reputation as a stud.

The ski bash was a phenomenal success mainly because many people dedicated their time in assisting SCAA run the event. SCAA President Dave Mason and the executive must be commended on the tremendous job they did in ensuring the day was a complete success.

Trinity, Med fall to Scarb in basketball

By Mike Miller

The Scarborough Men's 'B' Basketball team won two games before Reading Week to improve their record to 10-1 and gain a share of first place in their division.

Scarborough played Trinity College on Monday night and played one of their best all-round games of the year winning 49-39. Keying the offence was guard Jim Anderson, whose outside shooting has been a major factor in the team's success. The defence was led by Jim Richardson and Scott McBride who dominated the boards. Other excellent performances were turned in by Joe Balaisis and Chris Chin.

On Tuesday, Scarborough beat the faculty of Medicine 38-33 to complete the two game sweep.

The team's next game is tonight at 8:45 pm. in the Scarborough gym. Scarborough will face Innis College, the team they are battling against for first place. The game promises to be an exciting one and the basketball team would like to see some fans come out to support them.

Harrison high scorer in hockey and soccer

By Paul Kossta

During Reading Week the Scarborough gym was in full operation with Invitational tournaments sponsored by SCAA.

In two of the more notable events Scarborough emerged victorious in both ball hockey and indoor soccer. In both sports Rick Harrison led the scorers with eight goals.

Last Thursday, seven teams were in competition.

Scarborough entered two squads, one representing each of the two premier divisions in intramural play. The Scarborough 'A' All-stars and the 'B' All-stars met in the final as the 'A' squad had a convincing 6-1 triumph. In the preliminary rounds the 'A' squad humiliated Wycliffe 19-0 and later blanked Erindale 5-0.

In the soccer tournament on Friday, Scarborough demolished Law 8-1 and Dentistry 7-1 to earn a spot in the final against Erindale. The Mississauga team had manhandled Engineering 7-2 and Music 9-1 to set up a thrilling final.

In the championship game, Scarborough took a 3-0 lead only to have Erindale come back to force overtime. With six minutes left Erindale scored their second goal to set up an exciting finish. With less than thirty seconds Erindale's Carlo Racioppo scored on a rebound of the back wall to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime, Scarborough's Bill Mackrell scored on a 10 metre shot to give the home side the championship.

Board of Directors Meeting

Wed. March 13

Time to be confirmed at a later date.

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Girls and Science" *continued from p.3*

were naturally more talented in mathematical processes and in reasoning abilities, Caplan's experimental results dispute this once popular belief.

Ruth King, a York University Linguistics Professor, argued the male-female imbalance in the scientific field was due to linguistic differentiation in the socialization process. King stated that the linguistic stereotyping of males and females during the formative years last for the given indiviual's lifetime.

She found that women tend to use colourful language employing "gushy adjectives," and that women often spoke less confidently than their male counterparts. This could lead to the impression that women are less competent than men in areas of science, where the language used is restrained and emotionally neutral.

Jacquelynne Eccles, a Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan, found in her studies that there were fewer females in engineering than there should be, according to figures obtained from the American university entrance exams-the Standard Aptitude Test (SAT). What Eccles discovered was that females, identified as 'gifted' in spatial abilities, tended to drop out of the engineering and the various hard sciences and into fields such as education, or the humanities.

Eccles pointed to motivation as a major contributing influence in the determination of this trend. Females tend to underestimate their potential in the sciences, are more anxious in different learning situations, and underestimate the importance of science in their future careers, according to her.

The "Girls and Science" forum was a significant advance in the intellectual enlightenment of all who attended, and indeed, to all at Scarborough College.

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ENCOUNTERS

(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)

I was sittin' in this roadside joint when along comes a bear all dressed up like a waiter. Told him I'd like a Grizzly Beer and an order of toast. "I can getcha the Grizzly, but there ain't no toast," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." I was real tickled that they had the Grizzly Beer. Told the bear how smooth and easy goin' down it was, and how it came in a nice tall bottle and went at regular beer prices. Also told him it was sellin' like hotcakes down there in the U.S.

"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, "Where should I hold it?" Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we struck up a friendship. 'Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.

SCSC ELECTIONS

MARCH 5,6

Exercise your democratic right-vote!
Stay in tune with your candidates; attend the forum this week! Wed. Feb.27 in the Meeting Place 12:00 noon.

The following are referendum questions which will appear on the SCSC election ballot:

"Whereas the current SCSC full-time incidental fee is $17.25,

Are you in favour of a $2.75 increase in the full-time fee?"

Yes ☐ No ☐

"Whereas the current athletics full-time incidental fee is $28.50,

Are you in favour of a $15.50 increase in the full-time athletics fee?"

Yes ☐ No ☐

"Whereas the current incidental fee for *The Underground* newspaper is $2.75 per full-time student and $0.25 per part-time student, Yes ☐ No ☐

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